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EVERYBODY!**
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SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

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VOL. 75. NO. 25.

BREWSTER FOR ENFORCING DRY LAW, HE SAYS IN OPENING SPEECH

Alcoholic Content That May Cause Intoxication Can Be Determined Only Through Investigation by Scientists, G. O. P. Nominee for the Senate Declares.

REED INDEFINITE ON ISSUE, HE STATES

Speaker, at Warrenton, Assists Senator's Attacks on Hyde and Harding Are Mild to Those He Made on Wilson.

By Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENTON, Mo., Sept. 29.—Brewster of Kansas City, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, in the opening speech of his campaign, declared that he stood for strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

He did not, however, announce what alcoholic content he believed should be contained in beverages allowable under the Eighteenth Amendment, stating that only by scientific investigation could there be a determination of what alcoholic content in liquor would make it intoxicating.

Brewster, in discussing the prohibition question, referred to Senator Reed, his Democratic opponent, as the "buttermilk candidate," while the sour buttermilk candidate, Brewster added. The reference was made in his opening speech at Mexico last Saturday when he declared that ordinary buttermilk contains far more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol.

Views on Dry Amendment.

Brewster's views regarding the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law, as given in advance copies of his speech, follow:

"Eighteenth Amendment prohibits the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. This amendment as part of the organic law of the nation must be upheld. Laws enacted to carry its provisions into effect must be enforced. Congress is authorized to fix the alcoholic content that shall constitute an intoxicating beverage. This Congress should do so in good faith and in the letter and spirit of the amendment. Congress may not say that a certain amount of alcohol is safe to drink when in fact it is not. In other words, Congress, prior to the amendment, had no power to legislate upon this matter. The authority it now possesses is fixed by the Eighteenth Amendment, which strikes squarely at intoxicating beverages."

The responsibility placed upon Congress must not be elated or abused. I do not believe that the law should ever be bent out of its legitimate course, even from the loftiest motives, or in the name of its enforcement. If a beverage containing in excess of one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol is intoxicating, then comes under the ban of the Constitution and its manufacture, sale and transportation should be prohibited. If, on the other hand, a beverage containing a percentage in excess of one-half of 1 per cent is still safely under the point of intoxication, then it does not come under the inhibition of the Constitution and, in my judgment, manufacture, sale and transportation should not be prohibited. The question as to what constitutes an intoxicating beverage may unquestionably be determined by scientific investigation and experimentation. If this matter comes before me, as Senator, I shall desire to have the benefit of such investigation and experimentation, the advice and counsel of scientists and chemists, men whose opinions are of value and should be respected.

"After a careful consideration of every fact, giving due regard to the opinion of men of reputation and standing, trained in their profession, I will, in my judgment, vote the Eighteenth Amendment was meant to be dry. I am convinced that a certain per cent of alcoholic content is intoxicating; I shall not hesitate to so vote and vote. On the other hand, I am convinced that such per cent is not intoxicating. I shall not for a moment hesitate to so state and vote. Let me say, however, that while I am committed to no per cent of the limit of legality, I do not want the vote of a single man or woman upon the theory or expectation that it will violate my oath of office or that I will try to nullify the Eight-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

UNCLE JOE TO HIT WESTWARD TRAIL HE TOOK 83 YEARS AGO

Digs Up Woolens and Will Retrace Route He Traveled Over in Prairie Schooner as Child.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Uncle Joe Clegg dug into his cedar chest today for woolens things he will wear next week when he hits the same trail westward to Illinois that he and his parents took 83 years ago in emigrating from the hills of North Carolina.

The early voyage westward was made in an old prairie schooner, out of the back of which Uncle Joe, then barely 4 years old, watched the shifting scenery and dreamed. Even now, as he approaches 87, he remembers the nights he played around the campfire, the hardships and the stars that peeked down at him as he slept.

There was something that resembled a tear in the veteran's eyes as he recalled today his earliest recollections of that trying trip, but they faded as he talked of his coming trip over the same old pike.

"After March 4 next I will make my last journey homeward as a member of the House," said Uncle Joe. "So the trip by motor, delayed and delayed and delayed, will be made at this time, and in every foot of the road my heart will beat with happiness as I think of the many honors that have come my way. I have decided I had better go now, for March is a long way off and I am growing old."

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE SMITH FOR NEW YORK GOVERNORSHIP

Name of W. E. Hearst Is Withdrawn and Action of Convention Is Unanimous.

By the Associated Press.

STRAUSS N. Y., Sept. 30.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York City and Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady were unanimously nominated yesterday by the Democratic State Convention for the governorship and lieutenant-governorship, respectively.

The withdrawal of the name of William R. Hearst as a candidate during the afternoon smoothed over the only issue that threatened to split the party in the convention. The State leaders went through without a hitch at the closing session of the convention last night. Dr. Royal S. Copeland of New York was nominated for the United States Senate.

He is a member of the cabinet of Mayor John F. Hylan of New York and he joined the Hearst forces at the convention.

Democrats are wondering whether Hearst, who sought the nomination, would support the ticket. In a telegram to his representatives withdrawing his name, Hearst said he would not go on any ticket "which being reactionary . . . would be a betrayal of genuine democracy."

WOMAN ON WELLSTON BOARD

Mrs. George Percival of 645 Wellstar avenue yesterday was chosen by the Board of Education of Wellston public schools to fill the unexpired term of Charles M. Baldwin, who recently resigned.

She is the first woman to become a member of the Wellston Board of Education.

By the Associated Press.

174 Died in Fort Explosion.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A Milan dispatch to the Times places the number of dead in the explosion Thursday at Falcondara Fort, near Spezia, Italy, at 174. Fully 1900 persons are said to have been injured.

Yesterdays always urged Harry to take you back to Germany," said Mrs. Adams. "You were homesick, and perhaps that preyed upon his mind. Do you think he might have burned that girl's body so that you could get insurance money and go back home?"

"Perhaps," sobbed Mrs. Brenn. "To think that I had obtained mourning clothes and had arranged to have that body cremated, believing it was his, so that I could take the ashes to Germany with me."

"You were always urging Harry to take you back to Germany," said Mrs. Adams. "You were homesick, and perhaps that preyed upon his mind. Do you think he might have burned that girl's body so that you could get insurance money and go back home?"

"Perhaps," sobbed Mrs. Brenn. "To think that if that is so, why does he not come to me now? He loved his baby so. How could he stay away?"

"Wouldn't Seek Husband."

"What will you do when you get out of here?" Mrs. Adams asked.

"What will I do?" repeated Mrs. Brenn. "Where shall I go?"

"Would you try to find Harry?"

"Never!" and she stamped the floor with her foot.

"But he might have a satisfactory explanation to make."

"He will have to do that," snapped Mrs. Brenn. "He will have to come to me and prove that he is either innocent of this whole thing or that he was unwilling tool of others. He will have to give a good excuse for having treated his baby this way."

"You should not blame the author for holding you," said Vaughn. "They naturally suspect that he had a hand in this affair. That is because of the life insurance. The money would have gone to you."

"There Is a Screw Loose."

"Yes, I know," she replied. "It is all clear to me, but why don't they find him? He could not be far away. He had very little money, and if he was robbed of \$65, as he had reported, he had nothing. Where could he have gone without money? How can he manage to live? There is a screw loose in this case."

"But supposing there were others with him in this," suggested These.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

VENIZELOS NAMED TO DEFEND GREEK INTERESTS IN THE ALLIED CAPITALS

Former Premier Accepts Mission Offered by the Revolutionary Committee — Will Go to London First to Confer With Lord Curzon.

ZAIMIS SELECTED TO HEAD NEW MINISTRY

Several Former Government Officials Arrested — Constantine and Royal Family Sail to Make Home in Sicily.

PARIS, Sept. 30.— M. Venizelos, former Premier last night telephoned to Athens his acceptance of the invitation extended by the revolutionary committee to take up the task of defending Greece's interests in the Allied capitals. Shortly after sending the message he left for London, where he hopes to see Viscount Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, some time today.

Former King Constantine of Greece is in no danger of being reduced to the penury which embittered the last days of former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, according to Greek circles in Paris. It is asserted that Constantine took precautions against the long and arduous journey held for him in safe investments deposited partly in New York, Brazil, and Switzerland. In addition, as soon as the situation in Greece became disquieting, the magnificent jewels of Queen Sophie and the royal household plate were shipped to Zurich, Switzerland, in charge of a trusted friend and safely deposited in the vault of a bank there.

Zaimis, Former Premier, to Head New Greek Ministry.

ATHENS, Sept. 30.— Alexander Zaimis, who was Premier when Constantine was expelled from Greece in 1917, and whose father headed the Greek Cabinet when King Otto I was dethrown by the revolution in 1863, has been selected to head the new ministry, which is composed of independent Venizelist and anti-Venizelist officers. A favorable impression was created by the proclamation of the revolutionary committee that the arrested political and military leaders shall remain in prison, but that the manner of their trial shall be left to a future national assembly.

Several high personages connected with former Greek governments have been arrested, the allegation being made that they are responsible for the campaign in Asia Minor, and for political acts against the interests of Greece. The officials now in power say these persons will be tried on the charge of treason. The foreign diplomats, including the representatives of Great Britain, France, Sweden and Holland, as a body, received the revolutionary committee yesterday and expressed satisfaction that rumors to the effect that these personages were to be executed after a summary military trial had been proved untrue.

King Constantine, Queen Sophie and Prince Nicholas sailed today for Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek steamer on which they embarked at Corfu, placed at the disposal of the fallen monarch by the revolutionary committee. The departure was without ceremony.

THOUSANDS MAY DIE UNLESS AID IS SENT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.— Wireless dispatches to the American embassy and reports received by the Associated Press from Smyrna, Sozopol and the islands of Mytilene and Chios show that thousands of refugees are in danger of perishing if assistance does not arrive promptly.

Conservative estimates place the number of sufferers at 400,000. The Greek revolution has resulted in utter administrative chaos and a complete breakdown of all the normal processes of life. A message from the American relief workers on the island of Mytilene says:

"The situation is desperate. Refugees, most of whom are throwing themselves into the sea. There is no bread on the island. Rations 100 tons of flour immediately. These Americans are struggling to look after 150,000 refugees. Thirty thousand more are expected today."

Message From Commander.

A wireless message from Commander Halsey Powell of the American destroyer Edsall, at Smyrna, says:

"Americans evacuated 55,000 refugees, today. Total for two days, 74,000. Between 25,000 and 30,000 are in the immediate vicinity. Expect more ships tomorrow."

Messages from Rodosto say the Greek troops there number 10,000, that they are undisciplined and that the population is in consternation at the prospect of a Turkish invasion. Fifty thousand refugees have been scattered in the interior villages, but 25,000 remain. The face a grave food shortage, coupled with an outbreak of typhoid fever owing to the polluted water supply.

THURSDAY'S REGISTRATION IN ALL PRECINCTS TOTALS 25,551

Most of These Are Persons Who Are Already on Books, but Who Have Moved.

The registration of voters last Thursday amounts to 25,551 in the 618 precincts of the city. The registration was for all persons eligible to vote who were not on the election books, and for persons who had moved to new precincts.

It is expected that the revised registration will be about 27,500, only a slight increase over the previous figure, because most of those who registered are persons who had moved to new precincts.

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POULIN FOUND NOT GUILTY IN PATERNITY CASE

Continued From Page One.

of these parties and our community. This Court has but one duty to perform and that is to determine from the evidence and the law applied in the case, whether Harry Poulin is the father of the child, irrespective of the immorality or who is to blame for the conduct of the parties. That the Court is of the opinion that the only persons party to the case is the defendant Harry Poulin, is the father of the baby, and who has been foremost in the mind of the Court during the entire trial, but in the clamor and the cries of the public the claimant has been almost forgotten.

Briefly the facts in this case are as follows: The relatrix, Augusta Tiernan, is a married woman and lives with her husband at 123 Diamond avenue, New Bend, Ind., and is the mother of two girls prior to the time in question.

The defendant, Harry Poulin, is a married man and lives with his family at 215 North St. Louis, near here, and that he is the father of two boys prior to the time involved in this case. The families were very friendly and associated together for considerable length of time. The intimate relationship between August Tiernan and the defendant, Harry Poulin, began along the lines of a platonic nature. After a period of about six months, or until about the middle of September of the same year.

"Met at Divers Places."

That the relatrix and the defendant met at divers places and times and indulged in the unlawful act of sexual intercourse. That she was to recognize the relatrix and the defendant to her husband the relations between her and the defendant. Afterwards the husband of the relatrix demanded of the defendant a sufficient sum of money for the maintenance and support of said child, which the defendant refused and which resulted in the filing of this cause of action.

There are two undisputed facts in this case. First, that there was a baby boy born on the twenty-ninth day of November, 1921. Second, that the relatrix, Augusta Tiernan, is the mother thereof. The remainder of the material facts are in direct conflict. The testimony is of such a nature that the court will set out only that part that is necessary to enable the court to explain how the final conclusion was reached under the conflicting testimony.

The cause of the relatrix or the defendant must either stand or fall on the question of the relatrix and it might be well for me to say at this time that the Court in substance or in general believes the testimony of the relatrix, taking all the facts and the circumstances and the relationship of the families incident thereto surrounding this particular case. Her story in reference to the conduct between Harry Poulin and herself is that he was a stranger to her, that no woman or witness could tell the stand and unfold and portray to this Court a story as told by Mrs. Tiernan and he would be unable to do so.

The Court then takes up the question of the time of the birth of the child in connection with the testimony regarding the marital relations of Prof. and Mrs. Tiernan.

Quotations From Supreme Court.

That the prevailing presumption that child born in wedlock is legitimate is a just and salutary rule should not be lightly regarded. It is not the duty of a court or a jury in all cases to find the nonexistence of the husband upon the testimony of the wife alone. On the contrary the court should always carefully scrutinize the testimony of the husband proved upon the testimony of the wife alone.

"So, therefore, in considering all the evidence, it seems to the Court that the presumption of legitimacy in this case is too much doubt to warrant the Court in fixing it upon the defendant.

"It is therefore adjudged that the defendant be discharged."

Poulin-Tiernan Case Revealed Amazing Domestic Tragedy.

When Prof. John P. Tiernan of Notre Dame University caused the arrest of Harry Poulin Sept. 8, a domestic tragedy amazing and unique was disclosed in part. Tiernan, professor of law in the well-known Catholic institution at South Bend, alleged that Poulin, a married man with two children, was the father of the first child born to Mrs. Tiernan. The Tiernans have two children whose paternity Tiernan has not questioned.

Prof. Tiernan stated that he was acting for his wife, who, he alleged, had been a victim of Poulin. He declared that he would prosecute Poulin relentlessly, his purpose being to make Poulin support the child and pay the doctor's bill for prosecution.

"Further, she was an extremely passionate, sensitive and quick tempered woman and has shown no

SEVEN DIE WHEN APARTMENT HOUSE BURNS IN NEW YORK

Nearly a Score More Injured — Firemen Save Dozens Shut Off From Escape by the Flames.

INJURIES SUFFERED BY THREE FIREMEN

Frantic Mother Throws Baby From Building to Its Death — Police Investigating Cause of Fire.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Seven persons lost their lives in a five-story apartment house at 241 West 108th street, between Broadway and Amsterdam avenue. Near by a score more were injured, several seriously, and dozens of others were saved by firemen and volunteers who plunged through windows into the flames which had shut off escape for the 24 families inside.

One of the dead was a boy of 14, son of a union carpenter. Another boy of 12, was killed when he jumped from a window.

The Dead.

Wilbur Penn, 45, and his son William Jr. 14.

William Hammell, 14.

Albert Hammell, 12.

Harry Hoff, 45, and Irene and Flora Hoff, thought to be his daughters.

Three others were injured and four others were overcome by smoke and heat. The fire was brought under control after three hours of fighting. During part of the time the firemen were handicapped by the darkness of the streets. Taxicabs and automobiles were parked nearby and their shrillings thrown on all sides of the building.

Escape Shut Off.

Starting in the main hall on the ground floor the fire quickly spread up the stairway, shutting off all escape, except through the fire escapes and windows.

Police are investigating a story told by Harry Dent, a tenant in the building next door to the burned structure. Hearing a noise in the hall of his house just before retiring, Dent said he opened his door to discover a blazing baby carriage. He and his daughter extinguished the blaze with buckets of water and were ready to re-enter his apartment when a man came up from the basement and asked him what he wanted and the man said he smelled smoke and had entered to "look around." The stranger turned and left them. Dent told the police. A few minutes later he broke out of the apartment next door.

Cab Driver to Garage.

Another yellow driver, noticing that he was followed by a car, the occupants of which were preparing for an attack, speeded up and reached haven in the company's garage at Channing avenue and Lawmar boulevard.

At 2:40 a.m. milk bottles shattered the windows of Columbia cab passing Euclid avenue and Delmar boulevard.

A Diamond Taxicab.

Another yellow driver, noticing that he was followed by a car, the occupants of which were preparing for an attack, speeded up and reached haven in the company's garage at Channing avenue and Lawmar boulevard.

At 2:40 a.m. a yellow taxicab was stopped at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets with bombs also which splattered their odorous contents.

Officer Harry Shaw, 36, surveyor, made an unworkable room in which gas had accumulated. The three surveyors and two miners working near the unused entry were killed.

More than 250 men were working in the pit when the explosion occurred but all but the five either escaped or were rescued. Three miners were overcome slightly by gas.

The Dead.

The dead are:

Paul Best, surveyor, 25 years old, married, Collingsville, Ill.

Lee Bailey, surveyor, 25, single, Collingsville, Ill.

Harry Shaw, 36, surveyor, married, two children, Collingsville, Ill.

Marcus Kalevitch, miner, 40, family of 5, Johnston, N. Y., a guest at Jefferson. Godson also was cut by flying glass.

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AUTOPSY REVEALS THAT MRS. MILLS' THROAT WAS CUT

Three Bullets Found in Head When Body Is Exhumed—Evidence Strengthens Vengeance Theory.

WIDOW OF RECTOR ENGAGES COUNSEL

Governor Writes Daughter of Slain Woman That He Has Invoked Aid of State Police in Case.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Juarez again controlled by men in with the administration at after being in possession forces for four hours. period, fighting resulted in several persons. Two as, one a woman, were slightly by stray bullets on Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

J. Mendez, Juarez com- has reorganized his de- and with the aid of river police and private citizens, a force of about 200 rebels outside the city.

In the General was sur- then 150 men in his garrison, by Capt. Valverde revolted charge of the entire city. to the General's to El Paso and telegraphed Ciudad City for aid, which pected momentarily. Then slipped back to Juarez, bashed headquarters at the House.

unched back of the Customs Federal gave battle to the who defiantly approached. About 250 men were rebel force, but they were to retire, being short of amm. The rebels carried a one- field piece and fired a half-mes.

fighting had occurred before with practically no damage, the rebels drew near the south the city to reorganize, they encountered by river guards, attacked them. Few shots were fired.

The soldiers who revolted were against an adobe wall at military headquarters at 9:45 a.m. and death, according to an an- ment made at Gen. Mendez's orders.

corporal captured the three

what shall I do with these he inquired.

tend them," were the com- only words.

PLAN NONSTOP TRIP

M SAN DIEGO TO NEW YORK

To Be Made Oct. 5 in Giant Monoplane Piloted by Air Service Officers.

Associated Press.

DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 30.—Planes of San Diegans yesterday first in the west coast mun- which Lieutenant John H. and Oakley Kelly will fly to New York in a non-stop.

The machine was in the air 23 minutes to test the new superpower Liberty motor which best installed.

SHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Plans non-stop flight from San Cal, to New York, to be at- by Lieutenants Oakley G. of Grove City, Pa., and John A. Los Angeles, Calif., and San Diego, Calif., yesterday by the air service state that the start probably will be Oct. 5.

ship was originally designed carry a pilot and eight passengers to have a normal gasoline ca- of 130 gallons, with a flight- of about six hours. The has been changed so that adequate fuel supply for more than 600 miles will be available.

courts decided to postpone the nonstop California to Ar- about six hours out, where it necessary to go up 4000 feet, altitude of 6500 feet must be be.

ins for the trip will bring the to the vicinity of Tucum- N. Mex., about dusk and the danger in night flying will, but if the start can be made Oct. 5, a good moon will aid.

flies will reach St. Louis at and should reach New York before darkness.

Discontinues Heating System.

Southern Illinois Light and Co., operating utilities in 50 side communities, has made application to the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to dis-

the public heating system. It is represented the service does not yield, re- and the replacement of the equipment is of prohibitive cost.

SUFFERED WITH SEVERE ECZEMA In Rash, Over Twelve Years. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered for over twelve years a very severe case of eczema. It broke out in a rash and the itching and burning were intense. I have a great deal of trouble now and I was much disengaged. From my feet to my knees I was covered with the rash."

"I was unable to find a cure until Customs Soap and Ointment immediately found relief and I am now entirely healed after taking your product. I thank you for your kind treatment." A. R. Kirsch, 52 Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes."

"Cuticura is the best soap and ointment. It is a real wonder product. It has every quality of a good soap and ointment. Cuticura leaves without moisture."

"A typewritten statement given out at the Hall home read in part: "Mr. Pfeiffer is in complete charge of the case for Mrs. Hall and her family. Any clues found or evidence unearthed will be immediately com-

12 Sentence Under Narcotic Act.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Severe penalties were fixed today by Judge Arbie S. Vanvalkenburgh of the Federal Court on 12 men and one woman who had confessed to violating the Harrison narcotic act. Eleven of the men were given penitentiary sentences, the minimum being a year and a day. The maximum sentence was two years. The woman was given 10 months in the Buchanan County Jail.

Statement Given Out.

"There is no need for you to spend a single penny of your limited means to carry forward the investigation. The shocked conscience of the people of New Jersey will never be sat-

isfied until justice is done."



—Pacific and Atlantic Photograph.

MISS AUDREY FAUST.

Miss Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust of this city and granddaughter of Mrs. Adolphus Russel, is shown on No. 1 tee at the clubhouse at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she qualified for the tourney meant only to be eliminated in the first round.

Widow Retains Counsel

Announcement was made at the home of Mrs. Hall, wealthy widow of the rector, that after consultation with members of her family, she had decided to retain Timothy Neill Pfeiffer, former Assistant State Attorney-General in the conduct of Lockwood Committee proceedings as personal counsel.

The conclusion of the officials that the minister and his chorister were slain where their bodies were found under a crab apple tree as a farm just over the Middlesex County line from New Brunswick, it seemed, was also shown as unwarranted. There was no blood in such quantity there as would have flowed from the wounds. One theory following the autopsy was that the pair strayed to some trysting place and were murdered and their bodies carried to the spot and laid out there.

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entitled until the murderer or murderers of your mother are apprehended. You may be sure that every possible effort both by the county authorities and the State of New Jersey will be made in the interests of justice and in answer to your plea.

"I appreciate that sympathetic expression is poor consolation to one in such extreme distress, and while I am expressing it at this time because I feel for you so deeply, I will assure you that as far as my power goes I shall leave no stone unturned to help you."

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Maybe the Browns Couldn't Use Those Games They Lost to the Senators and Athletics Right Now!

Johnny Tobin's Two Homers Exhume Browns' Flag Hopes; Vangilder in Great Form

St. Louis Hurts the White Sox in Order, Seven Innings Out of Nine, Allowing Only Five Hits—Fohlen Can Tie Pennant Race by Winning Two if Yanks Lose Two.

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

They exhumed the recently-buried pennant drive of the Browns, yesterday, at Sportsman's Park. Fewer than 5000 members of the Never Quit Club were present when the flag hopes of the team were pulmuted back to life by the two home runs into the right field bleachers delivered by Johnny Tobin.

The circuit drives in the first and third innings, respectively, both without a blemish, plus an added tally in the fifth resulting from a safe bunt, a single and other infielders which, however, bore no resemblance to a grand rally, netting the Browns a grand total of 3 runs to 2 for the White Sox.

The Yankees, meanwhile, were fighting a scoreboard battle of almost as keen interest to local fans as the play down there on the local field. And when the "horse collar" finally told them that the Yanks had to share Shway and the Yanks in a pitched battle, 2-2, the crowd got behind the local pitcher, Vangilder, and begged him to come through with a victory for the Browns.

Van was there. He permitted the enemy but five safeties and pitched a remarkable game. The effect of his victory was to give the Browns new though faint hope of a flag victory.

A Fortorn Hope.

The situation this morning was that both the Browns and the Yanks had two games to play. The Browns needed two victories to tie; but in order to do this the Yanks must lose their remaining games—one to the Red Sox and one to Washington.

Tobin's two decisive blows came like thunderclaps from a cloudless sky. First up in the opening inning he smote the very first ball pitched by that master of craft, Urban Faber, right on the beam. It was a hard-hitting drive that seemed to lack the speed to carry the 10-foot barrier which protects the right field bleachers. But as the old veteran, Harry Hooper, backed up against the boards and then threw up his hands in despair, the fans saw the sphere sail over the wire netting by a scant six inches. Tobin trotted around for the first tally of the game.

In the third inning Tobin again was first up. Probably the last thought of Faber and the crowd, even of Tobin himself, was that Tobin would repeat. But he did—and he hit a

Despite Vangilder's Wonderful Pitching, Faber Would Have Won, but for Homers

The seventh inning tally by the Sox was the result of another Eddie Collins' effort. He started with a resounding triple and scored when Sheely beat out a grounder to Sisler that Vangilder failed properly to protect.

In every other inning of the game the Sox were "trained pigs." They came and departed at Vangilder's call. Only one other time did he allow a runner to get to base. And then it was not his fault, but that of Gerber, who had two good hands on an infield drive by Shrum (batting for Faber), but threw too late to make the out.

Not one of the bats did the Browns' tall right hander yield. Altogether it was pitching of world's series stripe and the only regret of the fans was that the Yanks were not his victims, instead of the White Sox.

The same sort of pitching, in recent series, would have had the Browns where the Yanks now are—almost "in."

And then, with his wonderful hurling, the old Fox Faber, here of one world's series, would have won the game by steady performance, but for the two home runs of Johnny Tobin.

Faber allowed eight hits, two of them homers; but only in two of the innings were two safeties made in sequence. One of these was the fifth, when he gave up a single and a double (intended for a sacrifice), a fielder's choice and a clean single delivered the only other run made by the Browns. With two out in the seventh Sisler and Williams singled—but it came to nothing.

Today's Flag Possibilities.

Today the Sox and the Browns will hook up again. The Browns MUST win, in order to remain in the flag hunt. The Sox MUST win in order to entertain an equally remote hope of third place money. It will be a battle, therefore, between Shocker hunting against either Robertson or Blanksenhip—both Sox effective.

Sisler's Arms Still Sure.

He, who ought not to be in the game but whose spirit refuses to permit him to remain out of it, made one hit, a single, in four times at bat.

George's average will probably shrink if he continues to play with his shoulder in its present condition. But Sisler is not the man to shirk a ball game because his average may suffer.

Odds Swing Toward Giants.

The drift of Bush and Shawkey, the two leading pitchers of the Yanks, in successive games and by the deepest Red Sox, gave a decided boost to the Giants' world's series streak.

Authorization.

The Boston Red Sox, strange to from Jimmy Menda, Philadelphia.

They Win IF They Lose

Standing of the Clubs AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	T	Pct.	Today	Tomorrow
New York	83	59	612	.564	608	608
Browns	81	61	592	.553	608	608
Red Sox	75	67	559	.523	558	557
Chicago	77	55	557	.510	557	557
Cleveland	76	56	558	.503	497	497
Washington	67	84	444	.447	444	444
Philadelphia	64	88	436	.436	436	436
Boston	61	91	403	.434	403	403

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	T	Pct.	Today	Tomorrow
New York	81	58	607	.569	603	603
Pittsburgh	82	57	569	.582	603	603
Cincinnati	84	55	555	.549	603	603
Cardinals	83	56	553	.548	603	603
Browns	76	63	520	.523	520	520
Brooklyn	75	64	493	.497	490	490
Philadelphia	65	74	389	.373	381	381
Boston	61	88	342	.347	340	340

We Look to the East

Team	Record	Chicago	Am. R.
Browns	84-59	Hooper 4-0 0-0	0-0
Red Sox	74-69	Collins 4-1 0-0	0-0
Yanks	75-67	Sherry 1b 0-0	0-0
Cardinals	75-64	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Cubs	75-67	Hooper 5-0 0-0	0-0
Phillies	75-67	Hooper 5-0 0-0	0-0
Brooklyn	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Phila. at Brooklyn	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
St. Louis	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Chi. at St. Louis	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
New York at Washington	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Det. at Cleveland	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Other games scheduled			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Record	Chicago	Am. R.
Browns	84-59	Hooper 4-0 0-0	0-0
Red Sox	74-69	Collins 4-1 0-0	0-0
Yanks	75-67	Sherry 1b 0-0	0-0
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St. Louis	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Chi. at St. Louis	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
New York at Washington	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Det. at Cleveland	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Other games scheduled			

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Record	Chicago	Am. R.
Browns	84-59	Hooper 4-0 0-0	0-0
Red Sox	74-69	Collins 4-1 0-0	0-0
Yanks	75-67	Sherry 1b 0-0	0-0
Cardinals	75-64	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Cubs	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Phillies	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Brooklyn	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Phila. at Brooklyn	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
St. Louis	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Chi. at St. Louis	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
New York at Washington	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Det. at Cleveland	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Other games scheduled			

ARGENTINE POLO TEAM SHOWS WONDERFUL FORM IN BEATING IRISHMEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Record	Chicago	Am. R.
Browns	84-59	Hooper 4-0 0-0	0-0
Red Sox	74-69	Collins 4-1 0-0	0-0
Yanks	75-67	Sherry 1b 0-0	0-0
Cardinals	75-64	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Cubs	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Phillies	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Brooklyn	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Phila. at Brooklyn	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
St. Louis	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Chi. at St. Louis	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
New York at Washington	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Det. at Cleveland	75-67	Faber 5-0 0-0	0-0
Other games scheduled			

ARDMORE POLO TEAM SHOWS WONDERFUL FORM IN BEATING IRISHMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Record	Chicago	Am. R.

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right Now!

Memphis Tennis
Players Here for
Intercity Match
and Elmore Will Oppose
May Brown and the Schwarz
Brothers Today.

DAY'S TENNIS EVENTS

At the Country Club,
P. M.—Triple A vs. Country
Club, in singles and doubles.
At Forest Park,
P. M.—Memphis vs. St. Louis
Intercity contests, singles and
doubles.
At Fallon Park,
Singles—1 p.m., William Man-
sfield vs. Ed Beckman, 3 p.m.,
Hirschman vs. Al Kratz, 4 p.m.,
Virginia Baer vs. Lucille West.

Ray Brown, local tennis champion, will play George S. Verger, the champion of Memphis, in a singles match at Forest Park, this afternoon. The contest will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

Elmer is one of the best players in the city. In addition to holding city title at Memphis, he won Tri-State tournament and is one of those in that section of the South.

Elmer is one of two players sent here by the Memphis Association Ansas, an organization similar to our municipal Association.

The other player is Jimmie Elmer, Memphis municipal champion runner-up in the recent city championship. Three matches will be played at Forest Park between Elmer and the two local contestants. Elmer Schatz, George Elmer in a singles contest at 12:30 o'clock. At 4:30 p.m., Elmer Elmer in a doubles encounter.

Memphis players will remain for two contests tomorrow afternoon.

Country Club vs. Triple A. There is considerable interest in interclub tennis match between men representing the St. Louis County Club and the Triple A Club.

Elmer will take place on the fifth of the County Club.

Eight contests at singles will be decided.

AY TRANSFER SIOUX CITY W. L. FRANCHISE

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 30.—President Al Farney of Chicago and "Chick" McRae, manager of the Sioux City Club, are names at a meeting of the American Club, held last night to investigate baseball conditions in Sioux City, Ia., and Lincoln, Neb. No report back at the regular weekly meeting on the proposed transfer of the Sioux City franchises to the Nebraska capital.

The Sioux City team finished the season at Lincoln, because of lack of support at home and Lincoln fans made a strong bid to retain the franchise.

The date for the winter meeting at which action probably will be taken will be announced later.

Among those attending the meeting were: A. Farney, president; Tom Angerer, and Fred Whitehead, who recently purchased controlling interest in the Denver club; Harry Burch, Omaha; Frank Isbell, Wichita; George K. Heldens, St. Joseph; J. J. Hollenbeck, St. Louis; Mattie, Sioux City, Ia.; James Crawford and W. E. Friel, Tulsa, who held the proxy for Des Moines.

"Man," the betting commissioner exclaimed, "the odds on that bet should have been 10 to 1. It would have been 3 to 1 against either team. To pick them both you should have got a full winner's bet."

"No," said the Orlano, "collecting one. The Yanks are not quite in but my friend says he'll settle, so I can get the money."

With the money was a memorandum slip dated April 7. At the sight of two or three of our men—can't understand the odds at all."

The average ball player, though, does not like to gamble—or take any chances at all.

When the Giants and Athletics played the series in 1905, the two teams got together and paired off so as to divide the prize money equally and gave no chance on getting a winner's or loser's bet.

Most of them did this, however. McGraw went into a rage when he heard of what he considered a lack of gameness and fighting confidence. He and Matty and Bresnan refused to let it go as it lay. They each got a full winner's bet.

At the big settlement, some real fun started that was never made public. Two of the plants players had their hands declared the Ohio giant winner of the all-American brown Derby.

This young man had bet \$2000 at even money that both the Giants and Yanks would win the pennant. And he had made that bet before the season started.

"Man," the betting commissioner explained, "the odds on that bet should have been 10 to 1. It would have been 3 to 1 against either team. To pick them both you should have got a full winner's bet."

"How are you going to bet it now?"

"I'm all profit, so I'm going to bet \$1000 on it on the Giants against \$1000—to grab those odds. Then I'm going to hold the other thousand of velvet until after the first game and then place it according to the shifting odds."

The commissioner took the bet on the Giants.

PUBLIC MONEY SUPPORTS YANKS

"Say," asked the young man, "how do you figure the odds that way? Why do you make the Yanks 6 to 5 favorites?"

"We don't do it," explained the commissioner. "It's simply because more people want to bet on the Yanks than on the Giants. Today, eight out of ten have wanted the Yanks. If that keeps up the odds may go as high as 8 to 5. The bettors like the odds. They all want to bet on the Yanks, according to what I hear them say, because the Yanks have more good pitchers and better bats than the Giants."

Incidentally, that bet of \$1000 on the Yanks at 6 to 5 was the first and only big bet I have ever made. Most of the boys are betting hats. Sportsmen of the caliber of E. P. Smathers, for instance, who always bet on hats, are holding the series just for a thrill, are holding until next week for another shift in the odds. These fellows make bets of \$2000 like you and I do a lot. Some of the players on both the Giants and the Yanks are rather heavy pluggers at the race tracks, but they have not and will not make bets of any kind on the series. It is directly against the rule, but it is decidedly against their sense of fitness of things."

In the old days it was quite customary for the players to get down on themselves; but the lamented Black Sox affair sounded a good warning. Not one of them would

The Man Who Was Hoist by His Own Petard Has Nothing on the New York Colonels

Missed Signal May Lose a Series, Umpire George Moriarty Says

Defensive Burden Rests on Shoulders of Shortstop and Second Baseman and They Must Constantly Watch Signs Flashed to Pitcher by the Catcher.

By GEORGE MORIARTY
American League Umpire.

NEXT to the pitcher and catcher in a World's Series, which two players shoulder the most responsibility?

The shortstop and second baseman because of the numerous chances these players figure in to win or lose a ball game. The bulk of the inner-defense is practically in their hands.

With the single exception of the pure guesswork in covering second pitch, they are the only players base on the hit and run play. Such blundering affords the batter an excellent opportunity to poke the ball through the territory left vacant by one of these players. One slip of this nature may cost a club the world series title.

Shortstop and second baseman go in pairs. The success of one sometimes depends to a large degree upon the assistance given by the others. McManus Comes Strong.

When Gedson departed from the Browns a few years ago several recruits were given a chance to make good at second base. As a result of the experiments, Gerber's work at short suffered a severe setback. Not until McManus joined the Browns and began to scintilla did Gerber recover his confidence, and play up to his standard. These two now form one of the classiest pairs around the keystone section in the American League.

The sparkling play of Scott and Ward has been instrumental in holding together the Yankees' defense, when their pitchers were being assaulted at various times during the season. The clever Bancroft and the speedy Frisch have just as prominently in the success of the Giants this year.

Elmer first or third may be a weak spot in the infield and yet it is possible for a team to play a winning brand of ball, but a poor short fielder or second baseman is fatal to the success of an otherwise great ball club.

Will the hero or goat of the coming series play one of these positions?

Watch Keystone Fair.

The next time you attend a game watch the shortstop and second baseman gazing intently into the catcher's hands to detect the signal for the pitch when there is a runner on first.

Failure of either of these men to observe the catcher's signal means

that the team is in a hitting slump and the possibility of facing Herb Pennock in Boston today and Walter Johnson or Mordecai in Washington tomorrow is by no means reassuring to the club officials or the team itself.

Everyone connected with the club is frankly worried.

The tension these players work under is sometimes terrific. Take the instance when three men are on bases, with one out. The score is tied. The infield is playing back for a double play. The ball is bashed to the left of the shortstop. He speaks it and makes a quick back-handed toss to the second baseman, who must throw over a runner's head into the first baseman's glove. Despite the fraction of a second a split failure and the winning run may be crossing the plate.

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The tension these players work under is sometimes terrific. Take the instance when three men are on bases, with one out. The score is tied. The infield is playing back for a double play. The ball is bashed to the left of the shortstop. He speaks it and makes a quick back-handed toss to the second baseman, who must throw over a runner's head into the first baseman's glove. Despite the fraction of a second a split failure and the winning run may be crossing the plate.

Watch Keystone Fair.

The next time you attend a game watch the shortstop and second baseman gazing intently into the catcher's hands to detect the signal for the pitch when there is a runner on first.

Failure of either of these men to observe the catcher's signal means

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Particular Folks Seeking Quick Solutions for immediate needs are readers and answerers of ads in these columns.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SOY—To work as porter in bar, Marquette Hotel, St. Louis and Washington. Apply 1800 Carter.

BOY—Young boy, for office messenger. Apply 1800 Carter.

BOY—Bright young, for office messenger. Apply 1800 Carter. Room, Board, \$25.00 per week.

BOY—To learn baker's trade, experience desired. Home Bakers, 1040 Hodson.

BOY—For office work, grammar school, good references. Apply 1800 Carter.

STRIKING LABORERS—Four men, Age 20-25, 180 lbs., \$1.00 per hour.

WITLER—Experienced. Apply Mr. Kline.

HARVESTERS—Two first-class men at 18-20, 180 lbs., \$1.00 per hour.

HARVESTERS—Ten wages to good mechanics. Apply 1800 Carter.

DRIVER—Delivery man, 180 lbs., \$1.00 per hour.

COOK—Second, 107 Morgan.

COOK—For day work, at 605 Market St.

COOK—For day work, Mr. Lee, 180 lbs., \$1.00 per hour.

COOK—Short order, for Saturday and Sunday night, 413 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Delivery, come ready for work, \$1.00 per hour.

WITSON CUTTER—Experienced for men's tailoring store in Memphis. Apply 1800 Carter.

DRIVER—Delivery man, registered and unregistered. \$1.00 per hour.

DRIVER COOK—First-class all-round man, 180 lbs., \$1.00 per hour.

DRIVER ARMY—White man, board, Barnes Inn, 180 lbs., \$1.00 per hour.

DRIVER—Experienced. \$1.00 per hour.

DRIVER—Delivery man, 180 lbs., \$1.00 per hour.

DRIVER—Delivery

Many bought and sold by
Albright Machine Co., 754
St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale

Four 22' x 11' containing 70 tons
of boilers will be disconnected
and can be brought at a bargain
price. Removal will be arranged.
Inquire your
agent or dealer.
Price \$1,000 down, 12 months
to pay off.

Roadsters For Sale

LAND-Roadster, four repainted,
\$200; \$80 down; trade, 2340
FORD—In good running shape;
can. Value, 1717. Locomotives. (c)

Runabouts For Sale

BUICK—1921 model, fully
restored, has had for a small
balance in 10 months. Price
\$1000 down, 12 months to pay
off. Open all day. Sunday and
evenings.

Sedans For Sale

OLIVE—Sedan, overhauled and
repaired, a real buy at \$200. (c)

HOLDEN—Baby Grand, sedan, first
condition; reasonable. Inquire your
agent or dealer.

1920-1921 sedan, \$280. (c)

PART TWO.

GRAND JURY TURNS ITS ATTENTION TO COUNTY GAMBLING

OBSERVER BELIEVES MICHIGAN REPUBLICAN MAJORITY WILL BE CONSIDERABLY REDUCED

Former Gov. Farris, Democratic Candidate for Senate, Is Recognized as Vote Getter and Republican Disaffection Is Found.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1922.)

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 30.—The Democrats have the best chance of electing a United States Senator in Michigan, that they have had since the Civil War. Translated into political actualities, however, this is only another way of saying that the Republican majority of 250,000 will be extensively reduced and that Senator Townsend, Republican, will pull through by a relatively small margin.

The campaign has hardly begun, but it is recognized that former Gov. Farris, who is running for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket is a fascinating speaker and vote-getter. Twice he carried this State and to do so any Democrat must win the Republican voters to his standard by tens of thousands. His strength was not sufficient, however, two years ago to offset the Harding tide, and he was defeated by 350,000, which was 80,000 more than the Democratic totals for President and those adjacent.

Allegations of wholesale fraud in the primary resulted in the determination of authorities to present evidence of the general county situation. It has been charged gamblers participated in the primary as officials in precincts where fraud was alleged. Representatives of the Attorney General raided the Suburban Garden, Wellington, establishment, which, it is declared, has been operated by Jesse Rubeling and the Wellington gambling house of Anthony P. (Tony) Foley, former convict.

It was noticed yesterday that the wheel portions of two roulette outfitts were in the grand jury room. Supposedly they were parts of the two outfitts confiscated in Rubeling's place.

Hoagland Testifies.

Chief of Detectives Hoagland of St. Louis, who took part in the raids, testified at considerable length yesterday. He followed Fred Tate, a special investigator for the attorney-general. Tate, who also took part in the raids, was not in the grand jury room long, and it is supposed his testimony was postponed.

It was learned that the raiders confiscated a card index of several hundred names, which they supposed to be a list of Rubeling's "customers." It was considered possible some of these men would be called to testify.

Some of these men may be subpoenaed later. Many of the witnesses heard yesterday in Wellington, and, it is supposed, were also sent from the viewpoint of outsiders concerning the Suburban Garden place.

Man and Wife Head.

Among the 15 witnesses of the day were a man and his wife who are understood to have intimate knowledge of the attitude of the keeper of a gambling house towards those who play and lose.

Since grand jury proceedings are secret, no explanation can be had of the shifts of the inquiry from phase to phase, such as the sudden dropping of the lengthy election inquiry to investigate gambling. The grand jury will meet again at 1:15 p. m. Monday.

URGES GREATER COAL SHIPMENTS

Federal Distributor Asks Railroads to Break All Records.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Coal carrying railroads were urged today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spens to make every effort to break all records for coal shipments during the month of October. The current output of coal and its movements, Mr. Spens pointed out in a letter to presidents of the railroads concerned are adequate for current needs of consumers but do not permit laying up of reserves.

Spens notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that in the judgment of his office it would be unnecessary for any restriction on present systems of reconsignment of coal in transportation.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOY,

C. and F. Bentley, 2008 Gamble.

A. and J. DeGennaro, 2006 Madison.

A. and M. Duhae, 1319 S. 7th.

A. and M. Hefner, 1410 Dillon.

W. and M. Grimm, 2340A Toddler.

V. and M. Kerteszer, 6028 Thelka.

M. and M. Dasing, 1010 N. Montgomery.

J. and E. Schaeffer, 4342 N. Paul.

J. and J. Rice, 1923 O'Fallon.

R. and A. Taft, 6880 N. Market.

S. and C. Coker, 1222 N. Sarah.

GIRL,

E. Davis, 2718 W. Henderson.

M. and E. Sharpe, 2411 1/2 Dickson.

L. and M. Reeg, 308 S. Sidney.

K. and K. Dependahl, 3205 Bally.

H. and B. Hikory, 1108 Monroe.

C. and A. Constantini, 6142 Suburban.

M. and E. Bergfeld, 2329 Maiden Lane.

D. and N. Ospay, 2613 S. 8th.

R. and R. Nunn, 2613 S. 8th.

E. and E. McCall, 610 Monroe.

BURIAL PERMITS.

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E. and E. McCall, 610 Monroe.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Sept. 30.—The name of W. C. Lawson goes on the ballot for general election in November for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Paris M. Trammell, Democrat, Secretary of State H. Clay Crawford, announced today. Lawson is the candidate of the Independent Republican party organized in Florida several months ago for the purpose of eliminating the negro as a holder of public office.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922.

GREEKS CARRIED AMERICAN FLAG IN FIELD AGAINST TURKS

Colors Were Used by Them "for Luck"—Soldiers Want a Republic.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—An American flag was carried beside the Greek colors in every Greek division which took the field against the Turks, according to Alonso Wilson, national director of the Near East Relief, who has returned from a tour of Asia Minor, which in-

EUROPE, WRECKED BY TREATY OF VERSAILLES, FACES NEW WARS, FRANCESCO NITTI SAYS

Former Italian Premier Predicts Even More Terrible Conflicts Unless Policy of Peace and Social Renovation Is Followed.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Francesco Nitti, Premier of Italy in 1919 and 1920, and noted economist, states in his book, "The Wreck of Europe," to be issued today, that Europe is being wrecked by the treaty of Versailles, and faces new and even more terrible wars. The former Italian Premier says:

"I learned this from several prominent Greeks," said Wilson. "The troops carried the American colors for luck, and they had extremely bad luck. Nevertheless, their choice of a talisman indicated the men's respect for America and its republican form of government."

"The soldiers leaning toward a republican form of government characterize the majority of the Greeks,"

"and the Greeks are very patriotic and warlike."

"Opinions on Hardin."

Again, in Michigan as in Ohio the public has the impression that Mr. Harding wasn't firm enough in the strike crisis. No one comes forward with a concrete suggestion as to what might be done.

The campaign has hardly begun, but it is recognized that former Gov. Ferris, who is running for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket is a fascinating speaker and vote-getter. Twice he carried this State and to do so any Democrat must win the Republican voters to his standard by tens of thousands. His strength was not sufficient, however, two years ago to offset the Harding tide, and he was defeated by 350,000, which was 80,000 more than the Democratic totals for President and those adjacent.

Those who believe that former Gov. Ferris has a chance to win the nomination say the fact that he has twice carried a Republican State of such size as this, and they argue that the 1920 landslide would have buried anybody. Ferris made friends on the stump and draws immense crowds. He twists his opponents constantly and promises an interesting campaign for Michigan.

Campaign Issues.

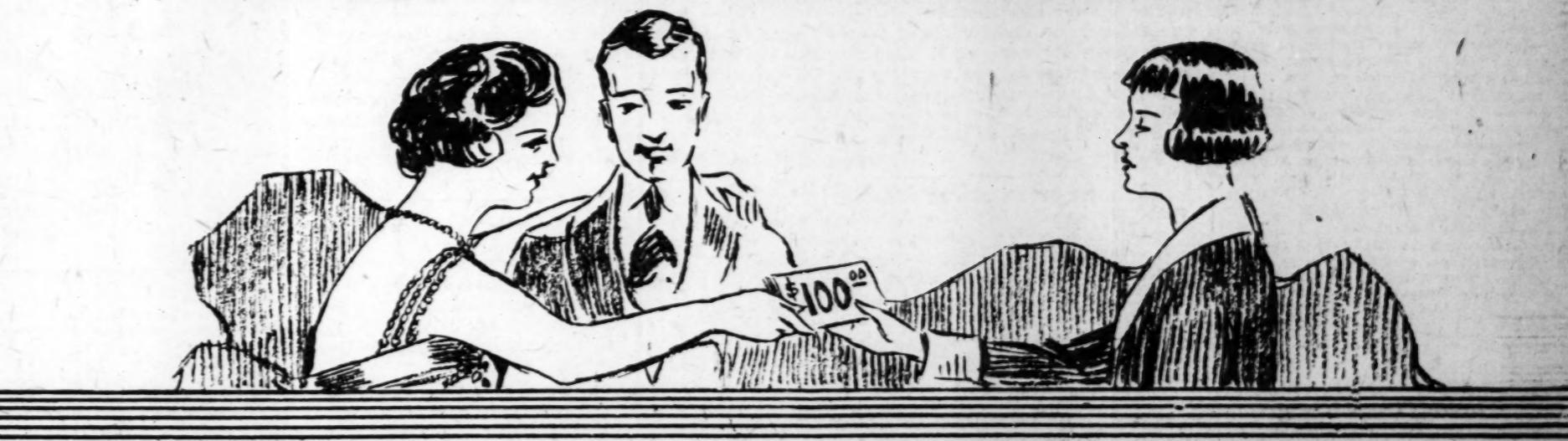
As for issues, the chief complaint against Senator Townsend is that he refused to vote to unseat his colleague, Truman H. Newberry. There is a good deal of agitation over prohibition. It didn't all vanish after the primaries, either. The 125,000 votes won by Hoagland in Wayne County, which had voted for the Republicans for the primaries, were all cast for Newberry.

Wayne County voted 52,000 against the Republicans originally, but the claim now is that the wets are getting a toehold in the other cities of the State. The cry for a modification of the Volstead act is raised here mostly because violation of the law is so conspicuous. There are 40 nationalities in Detroit's population and the number of camouflaged saloons is on the increase. Many of the clubs are said to have real beer on tap, and one hears tales of at least six breweries which are producing the genuine article.

Policemen records are a subject of controversy because the so-called "drunk court" proceedings do not include those who are held overnight, scores being released during the night as soon as they sober up.

Michigan is near enough to Ohio to swing as the latter does. It would be an exaggeration to say that the Volstead act is as yet in danger of being attacked by the votes of a wet delegation from Michigan, but it is accurate to say the issue has by no means disappeared and that the real test of the Volstead law's permanence is not more than two or three years away as far as Michigan is concerned.

Is a Hundred Dollars a Month a Fair Price for a Husband?



A strange affair on the Pacific Coast, involving a newspaper artist, his wife and an older wealthy woman, is covered in an article in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. According to reports, the young wife agreed to accept \$100 a month and give up her husband, but later changed her mind. Was it a flare-up of feminine jealousy when she saw her husband and "the other woman" display their affections in front of her?

Other Interesting Features in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Are:

Mary Pickford's Testimony in Her Divorce Suit a Defense of Legal Separation.

God's Law and Man's Justify Me, Says Minister Who Hanged Murderer.

To Dynamite Hull of the Sunken Lusitania for \$6,000,000 Treasure.

Those Women of the South Seas—Are They Really Vamps?

Mrs. Proudfoot of Baltimore, a Love Tale of Today.

No Such Thing as Crime, Says Veteran Lawyer.

"Hell's Fires," a Marvel of the Frozen North.

What Can the Poor Congressman Do?

Rewriting the Bible for Children.

A Page of Rotogravure Pictures of St. Louis Girls Who Will Attend His Majesty, the Veiled Prophet

Get the BIG Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE-
FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, never remain aloof from the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Gruenstein Volunteers.

SENATOR REED is not "wet," but slippery. That is the outstanding impression his Mexico speech made on my mind as I read every word of it. His remarks apropos the Volstead act strike me as not coming at all from an honest man with honest convictions on a great moral or economic issue, but from a slippery politician who is trying to straddle the issues between rural Missouri, which is "dry," and urban Missouri, which is "wet."

However, this observation is trifling compared with the one I desire now to make. Twice has Senator Reed propounded this question to his audiences—at Mexico and at Jefferson City: "I want to ask this further question: Is there a man or woman in this audience who is not thankful that there is not an American army in Armenia tonight to be hurled into the war over there?" I presume the rhetorical question is most of his future campaign meetings.

If he asks that question in my presence, I serve notice now and here that I shall cry out, "Here's one." I am not thankful at all for the lack of an American army over there in Armenia, where the terrible Turk is having his infidel and merciless way with my fellow-Christians, and if President Harding calls for volunteers to be hurled into a war against the Turks I shall instantly offer my services and my life, if need be. They'll never have to draft me to fight the Turks. That's how one American feels about it, and I say shame on the Senator who has so little humanity and less Christianity left in his unmanly heart that he can no longer hear the poignant cry of martyred Armenia or feel the coming thrill of battle against the infamous Turks responsible for atrocities and outrages there. With all my heart I hope some day Senator Reed will discover he has asked that question once too often and will feel the full force of the question rebound back to his very teeth by Americans who are Christians and Christians who are Americans.

BERNARD GRUENSTEIN.

The Public's Business.

READ an item in your paper stating President Brockman did not think it concerned the public in regard to the removal of police officers from their districts. I would like to know whom it concerns if not the public? Do we not pay the tax from which the officer is paid? I believe if the public requests information it should be granted.

There is one thing I notice. Whenever an officer is suspended for being delinquent the public is always informed through the daily papers.

AN INTERESTED READER.

Crossing the Des Peres.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WOULD call your attention to the pool of lighting system in the city bounded by Westminster place, Kingsbury boulevard, Rosedale and Des Peres avenues. This part of the city seems to be neglected, and it's a shame to the city to have the River Des Peres in such a condition as it is—it should be all means be converted into a sewer, and the streets that are now blocked off be opened for traffic.

The only streets opened are Waterman avenue and Kingsbury avenue, whereas Washington, Westminster and McPherson, also Pershing, should be opened.

A RESIDENT.

Loud Cheers for Stevens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I FOR one think the manager of the Orpheum Theater is to be congratulated in securing the services of Mr. James Stevens of the Municipal Opera Company. I have heard him at the opera and at the theater, and what treat! I do hope the management of the opera company have engaged Mr. Stevens for the coming season, as he, as has been said, the most popular member of the company. AN AMUSEMENT-GOER.

The New Wile Will Fix That.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If a disagreeable factor is in our midst the modern policy is to forget its existence, to fight away from it; but I for one object strenuously to seeing the ex-Kaiser's name flaunted before the public eye in large headlines every morning in a representative daily newspaper. "His discovery," "his difficult position," "big policy matters," etc., even his private affairs given prominence.

Are we expected to find this "interesting reading" and to forget the time when men's souls were tested, when death was welcomed as a friend to end their agony? The torch that was thrown to us from the blood-stained poppy fields of France should send up a curtain of smoke so dense that his name ever would be blotted into utter oblivion.

G. F. L.

INDIANA'S PRODIGAL SON.

Public opinion was mistaken in construing the victory of former Senator Beveridge over Senator New in the Indiana senatorial primary as a rebuke to the administration's standpatters and a triumph for progressive principles. The revolt of 1912, in which Mr. Beveridge was a leader, belongs to "old, unhappy, far-off times." The apostasy of that epic hour is renounced. Mr. Beveridge has returned to the grand old party, with the simple faith of a little child. As to doubt, misgiving or distrust—*apuris versent.*

For pure, unquestioning credulity Mr. Beveridge's speech on the Fordney-McCumber tariff a few days ago is Exhibit A. He confesses he has not studied the schedules himself, but he has read what Senators who voted for it have said about the measure. He accepts such testimony as trustworthy, convincing, conclusive. There has been criticism, to be sure, but it is wholly without weight, since it comes from Democratic sources that always decry and assail the Republican party's efforts to protect American labor from the competition of Europe. Such partisan prejudice is dismissed as worthless. "Let the heathen rage," says the returned prodigal, "but the people will not imagine a vain thing."

The Greeks in their retreat burned every village they saw. They robbed individual Turks, and when these resisted, they killed them. They did all this near the front, and without military necessity. They did it out of sheer malice. Our reports are that it was done systematically by regular troops under orders. They took leading Turks from Smyrna and deported them to Athens.

All this may be from prejudiced sources, but it has a plausible air. So, likewise, has the Turks' statement that, having obtained possession of Smyrna, they were the last to want it burned—a disaster which they charge to the departing Greeks.

The astonishing thing about Mr. Beveridge's renascent regularity is the character of defense he has submitted for this tariff monstrosity. This indefatigable student, this man with the indomitable "will to work," presents the warmed-over leavings of other men's thought. What onerous duties have prevented him from examining the law himself and approving it, not on hearsay evidence, but on the authority of his own informed judgment? As a candidate running for office on the administration's record does not properly, as well as obligation, require him to speak on his own responsibility?

Mr. Beveridge is a disappointment. He is not treating the people of Indiana fairly. His electorate may justly demand that he read the tariff law himself. They might also suggest that Candidate Beveridge read the speech delivered at the Progressive convention of 1912 in Chicago by the temporary chairman, Albert J. Beveridge.

AUTUMN IN TOWER GROVE.

Tower Grove Park, encircled with bands of street car steel and pierced by gasoline speedways, will not be civilized in the mechanical sense. She defies the tide of human occupation which tends to wear her down to the baldness of a school playground. She is, in fact, a playground of the city, but remains mercifully to the pavement-bound, a playground of the refuge of Bob White, who once overran Missouri like a jolly plague, the outpost—or shall we call it the "front"!—of the meadow lark, the summer terminus for innumerable societies of robins and brown thrashers, the retreat of romping bunnies and the paradise of butterflies.

In no hour of her annual cycle is Tower Grove Park so entralling as on these mornings of late September and early October. To drink the fullness of her charms one must walk through her aisles of evergreens and her undulating fairways into the sun. Only thus can he catch the aural shafts of light that sift beneath the foliage. Only thus do the myriad glories of refracted tint rain upon the vision.

Or take the dying day, when earth's vapors mellow the rosy disk falling into the west, and the avenues of hemlocks on the far-sweeping green frame a distant spire on the horizon. Tower Grove dares to become civilized.

GEORGIA TO PUNISH KU-KLUXISM.

When five white men, admitted leaders of the Ku Klux Klan, can be indicted in Liberty County, Ga., for participation in the lynching of two negroes convicted of assault on a white woman, there is ground for believing that times have changed or are changing in the South.

According to the Sheriff of the county, there is little local sentiment in favor of punishing members of the mob which took the law into its hands, yet not only the five already indicted but others of equal prominence are likely to be brought to trial. Both the grand jury and the county officials evidently realize more readily than the bulk of the populace the opprobrium that goes with an unpolished belief.

THE CANDIDATE: OH, THAT THERE WERE TWO OF ME!

(George Mathew Adams Service.)



ished lynching. To this end the unwavering opinion of the North and of the better elements in the South but more particularly of late the dramatic exposure of the Ku Klux Klan, are without doubt the moving factors.

A Southern community that might tolerate an old-fashioned lynching will hesitate to condone violence by an organization formed to usurp the functions of the law which has fallen so low in public estimation as the Klan.

If our currency isn't reformed, Henry Ford may blame only himself. He has it.

ANOTHER SIDE OF IT.

Turkey always has been a pariah among the nations, but if reports of the conduct of the Greek military and civil authorities in Anatolia and Thrace are corroborated by competent evidence, a good many people will reach the conviction that the Greeks got away with what they deserved. At this moment Great Britain looms as Kemal's chief adversary, but it is an Englishman, Viscount St. Davids, who gives the following testimony:

"The Greeks in their retreat burned every village they saw. They robbed individual Turks, and when these resisted, they killed them. They did all this near the front, and without military necessity. They did it out of sheer malice. Our reports are that it was done systematically by regular troops under orders. They took leading Turks from Smyrna and deported them to Athens."

All this may be from prejudiced sources, but it has a plausible air. So, likewise, has the Turks' statement that, having obtained possession of Smyrna, they were the last to want it burned—a disaster which they charge to the departing Greeks.

Concerning the Greek civil administration of Thrace, the Echo de Bulgaria of Sofia, admittedly an anti-Greek paper, charges that Bulgarians residing in Thrace were forcibly drafted into the Greek army, and sent into Asia Minor to fight for a cause about which they knew or cared nothing. And these measures, it adds, were initiated, not under Constantine, but by the Venizelos Government.

If the Greeks actually tried to beat the Turks at their own game of frightfulness, they made a sorry mess of it. Fighting fire with fire is dangerous business. However, no less an authority than Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell University says that the Turks are the most maligned people on the globe, largely because of religious feeling. Even on the military side, there is palpable justice in their protest that the Greeks must not be permitted to rearm and reorganize under Britain's wing, while the fruits of a hard-won Turkish victory are dissipated through inaction.

The astonishing thing about Mr. Beveridge's renascent regularity is the character of defense he has submitted for this tariff monstrosity. This indefatigable student, this man with the indomitable "will to work," presents the warmed-over leavings of other men's thought. What onerous duties have prevented him from examining the law himself and approving it, not on hearsay evidence, but on the authority of his own informed judgment? As a candidate running for office on the administration's record does not properly, as well as obligation, require him to speak on his own responsibility?

Mr. Beveridge is a disappointment. He is not treating the people of Indiana fairly. His electorate may justly demand that he read the tariff law himself. They might also suggest that Candidate Beveridge read the speech delivered at the Progressive convention of 1912 in Chicago by the temporary chairman, Albert J. Beveridge.

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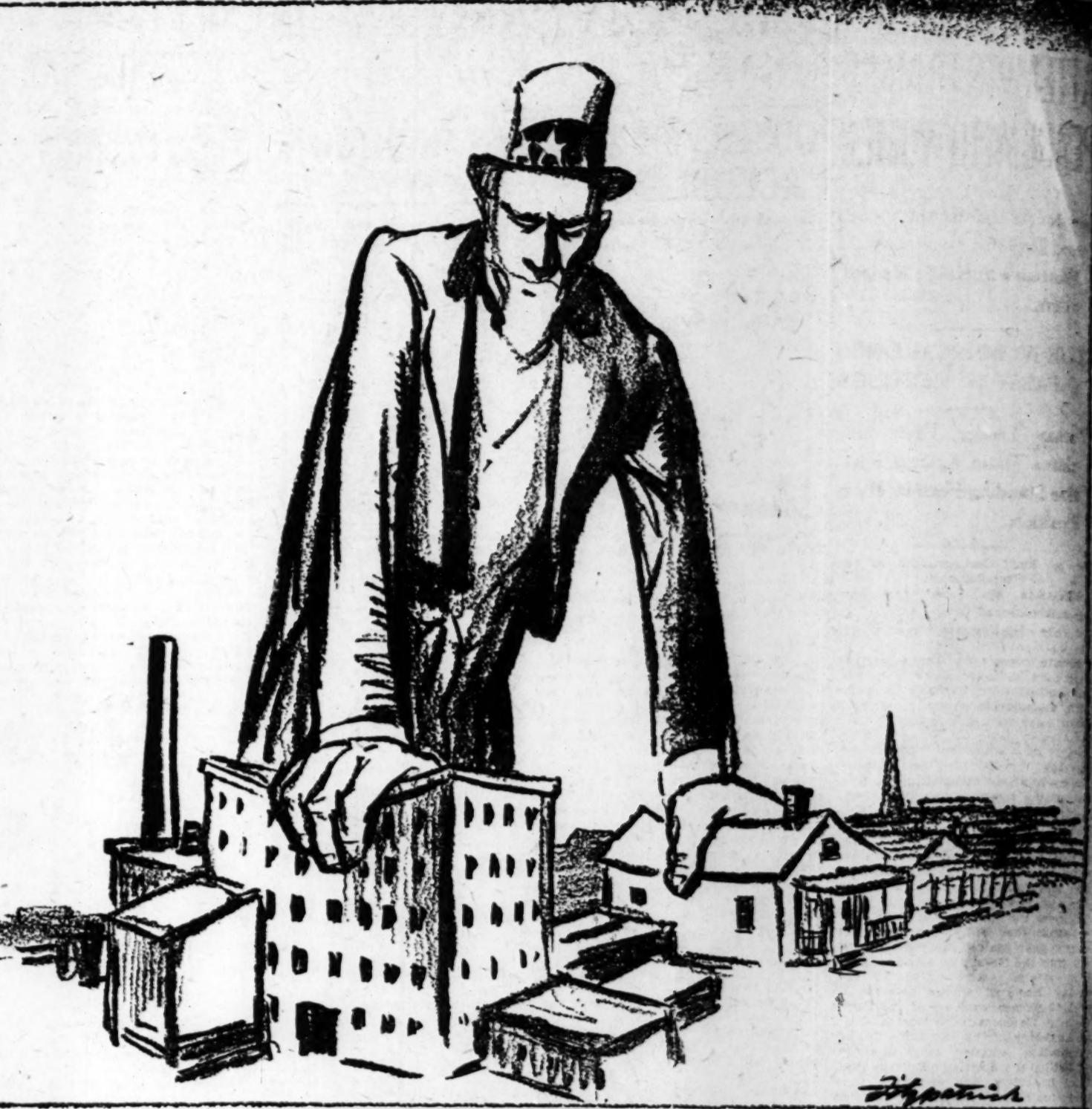
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REED AT SEDALIA ATTEMPTS TO MAKE PEACE WITH WOMEN

Senator Abandons Set Speech
and Explains His Action on
Woman's Suffrage Amendment.

CLUB WOMEN TAKE NO PART IN MEETINGS

Woman Leader There De-
clares Those Against Reed
Are Standing Firm in Their
Position.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 20.—Ignoring international issues completely, and only sketchily discussing numerical and State matters of domestic interest, Senator James A. Reed has had eight made an earnest, and sincere effort, to make peace with Democratic women, many of whom have refused to abandon their devotion to Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations for the sake of partisan political expediency. Twelve to fifteen hundred persons attended the meeting, held in Liberty Park Convention Hall, men predominating.

Reed had felt the chill of feminine antipathy at Mexico and at Jefferson City, where he had spoken Wednesday and Thursday. There, however, the anti-Reed women are only bemoaning over the situation, uncertain yet whether they will carry their primary fight against the senator. Some vote on the November election. Here the women became active last Saturday, however, when between 20 and 40 women workers of the Pettis County Democratic Women's Club, an auxiliary of the Women's Committee, adopted resolutions re-pudiating the Excelsior Springs platform in effect, and declaring anew their fealties to the Wilson policies. Women Would Not Participate.

These women vigorously declined to have anything to do with the Reed meetings yesterday, and as they compose the backbone of the women's organization, the members, after threatening and cajoling, finally gave in and sent to Laddonia for Mrs. Alice Moss Farris, who campaigned for Reed in the primary, and who tried her hand at conciliating in a short speech. She praised the Senator, the State platform and preached support of the ticket. No other woman participated.

Reed, who was hoarse from effect of his open air speech the previous night at Jefferson City, abandoned his set speech and after explaining that "somebody told me a number of ladies would ask me to sign a document saying that I really wanted women to vote," said that "I'd like to know how they got the impression I don't like the ladies. The trouble with me is to keep from hitting too many of them too well."

This peculiar notion of the women, carefully cultivated by a few political enemies, has its source, no doubt, in the fact that I didn't support national suffrage for women."

The Senator then asserted that he had supported the Democratic platform of 1916, one plank of which advocated independent action of the states toward enfranchising women, deciding that his opposition to the national branch of suffrage had been due to his opposition to women's rights. The ballot should have been given or withheld by the states, he believed. And until within 90 days of the passage of the national suffrage act this was the position of Woodrow Wilson, he declared.

"Stood on Party Platform."

"Whether I was right or wrong, wise or foolish, I believed I was right and stood on the platform of my party," Reed said.

"And if somebody wants to punch me in the nose, I'll just have to take it. I'm not going to talk to a woman. I guess I'll just have to take my medicine for I never did know how to fight a woman. I belong to the class that always puts women on a plane higher than man ever can occupy. And one reason I opposed entry of women into politics was that I believed them too fine to be subjected to its effects. But when a woman really wants anything, she gets it."

Then there painted a new picture he previously had drawn of the weakness and gentleness of womanhood. "I think the courage and character following with history of the fight of mankind for freedom and the vote, which he said is not a right or privilege but a duty."

Dropping from their lofty plane he pettishly remarked: "But some people don't appreciate it. If they want to vote against me because they don't like my hair I can't help it, but there are lots of women who like me."

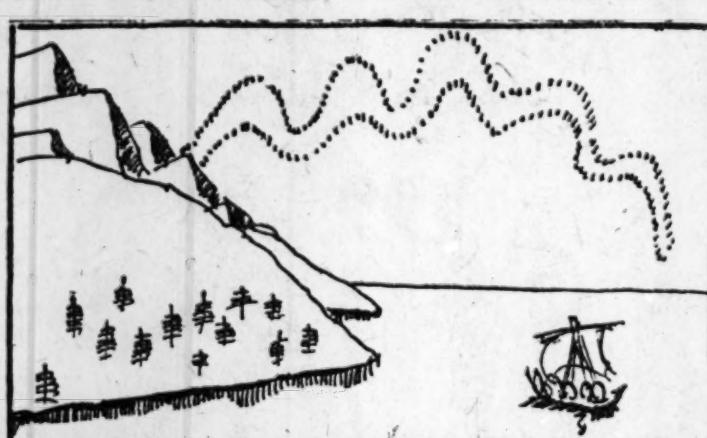
Anti-Reed Leader Firms.

Mrs. Harry Sned, wife of one of the most prosperous and influential farmers of Pettis County, and long a leader in the women's organizations of this country, though not a suffragist, is chairman of the Woman's Democratic County Committee and of the County Democratic Club, which has revolted. She declared yesterday that the anti-Reed women are standing firm and will not vote for the Senator, but will support the rest of the ticket.

"We feel somewhat tremulous at having to take the lead in this matter, in which it has seemed to us a pity that such necessity should fall to the women," she said. "But Mr.

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

How the Bold Norseman, Eric the Red, Pushed Westward From Iceland and Found the Vast Island He Called Greenland.



THEY FOUND GREENLAND A WONDERFUL COUNTRY AND TOLD OTHERS ABOUT IT.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON,
Author of "The Story of Mankind."
(Copyright, 1922.)

ABOUT 100 years before the first settlement of Iceland by people from Norway, the Norsemen pushed far towards the west and discovered Greenland. For the first time they had known about certain high mountains which arose from the sea of the west. But they had no definite information until early in the tenth century when Gunnbjorn, the son of Ulf Kraka, who had been blown out of his course, caught a glimpse of the new land. Even then, it took a long time before a practical use was made of this discovery. But there was one Icelandic who was a true-born pioneer. He always wanted to know what "there might be hidden around the next corner." His name was Eric and because his hair and his beard were red he was called Eric the Red.

In the year 882 Eric set sail from Iceland to find the mysterious land of which Gunnbjorn had brought back the first report. He found it with great difficulty and spent three whole years prospecting along the endless coast of this vast land which is now known as Greenland. In the year 980 he returned to Iceland and began to plan for the colonization of his new domain. He knew that no one would follow him if he only told of his discoveries. So he made up his mind to tell the world about his new land.

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GUY STILLMAN TO SHARE IN TRUST FUND OF \$6,000,000

Banker, Who Loses in Fight to Establish Illegitimacy of Child, Undecided on Whether He Will Appeal.

FRIENDS THINK HE MAY DROP CASE

Action Already Has Cost Him \$1,000,000; Question of Whether Wife Will Seek Divorce Also Unsettled.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The two momentous problems still unanswered in the Stillman case, following Mrs. Fifi Urquhart Stillman's sweeping victory over her husband, James A. Stillman, in the report of Referee Daniel J. Gleason, filed yesterday, are whether the banker will appeal to the higher courts for reversal of Justice Morschauer's ruling upon the report and whether Mr. Stillman will, on his own behalf, seek a divorce.

The future action of Stillman remains unsettled. He conferred for several hours after the receipt of the referee's findings with Cornelius J. Sullivan and Outerbridge Horsey of his counsel.

There was a strong belief by friends of Stillman that he might drop the case, in view of the fact that he had incurred his expenses estimated at more than \$1,000,000, led to his resignation as president of the National City Bank and, above all, caused his name to be spread through the world linked with the names of chorus girls and wine and revelry. On the other hand, he is known to be obstinate to a degree.

Mr. Stillman and Guy were on their way here by automobile last night from Canada when Mrs. Stillman, with her children, had been spending a few weeks at her hunting lodge, Grand Anne, Quebec. She had no means of knowing the referee's finding in her favor unless she read it in the late issues of the evening papers. The last known of her whereabouts was that she left Grand Isle at 4:40 yesterday afternoon. Whether she will come straight to this city is unknown. In reference to the probability of her seeking a divorce, John F. Brennan of Yonkers, attorney for the referee, and adviser, and more recently chief attorney for her in the divorce action brought by her husband, said:

"We can't give any consideration to such a thing at the present moment. It, of course, is necessary for me to see her first. I should have to talk to her and learn her plans." Might Remain in Courts Two Years.

It was pointed out, however, that if his husband appears from a decision of the court, the case might remain in the courts two years before final settlement. During this time Mrs. Stillman will continue to receive the \$90,000 a year from him, approved by the court when the action was commenced. Until the last bit of dust has settled over this divorce action, Mrs. Stillman is not likely to bring a divorce action on her own account.

The findings filed by Referee Gleason yesterday have yet to be accepted by the Supreme Court. John E. Mack, who acted as guardian appointed by the court, for Guy during the proceedings, and Brennan, acting for Mrs. Stillman, yesterday formally requested that the report of the Referee come up for confirmation by Supreme Court Justice Joseph S. Morschauer in Poughkeepsie, a week from today. Sullivan, attorney for the referee, presented the motion for confirmation of the Referee's report made by Mack before the court in Nyack on the same date. As Justice Morschauer presided over the preliminary hearings in the case, it is expected that the report is sent to him that the report is sent for confirmation or reversal.

The act of confirmation or reversal is a formal proceeding which follows the reports of all officers appointed by the court. It is very unusual for a court to reverse the findings of a referee.

Pleased with Referee's Report. Both Mack and Brennan said they were pleased with the Referee's report. On the other hand, Stillman at the National City Bank refused to see reporters. He referred them to Sullivan, who was almost equally silent. "We are still digesting the contents of the decision," he said. "It is impossible for us to tell at this time whether an appeal will be taken."

As soon as word of filing of the referee's findings had been flashed to this city by Col. William Rand, retained by Stillman to cross-examine witnesses at \$1000 a day, and Horsey, who waited in Gleason's office in Poughkeepsie for copies of the report, Stillman and his lawyers in this city went into conference for several hours.

Rand and Horsey were silent when approached by reporters yesterday in Poughkeepsie. The only remark was that of Rand as to whether the case would be appealed. "You don't think we've been waiting around two years for a decision," he said.

Stillman came in for another filing from his wife's lawyers when Mack told reporters of his pleasure at learning the referee's decision.

"I am very happy," he said. "The outcome is thoroughly satisfactory."

RULES FILM ACTRESS IS INDENTURED APPRENTICE

Justice Says Mary Astor Must Give Up Part of Salary Under Old "Master and Man" Law.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Supreme Court Justice McCook decided yesterday that Mary Astor, 17 years old, motion picture actress, who has played several leading roles, is legally the indentured apprentice of Harry Durant, in accordance with the antiquated "master and man" act. A case of this character has not been tried since 1894, according to Durant's counsel, Philip Wittenberg.

Durant is an official of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, according to Mary Astor's mother, who explained yesterday how the apprenticeship indenture came to be signed. Mary Astor's name off the screen is Lucille Langhanke, and she lives with her mother and father at 44 West Tenth street.

It was in his private capacity, however, that Astor took Mary Astor as an apprentice, according to Mrs. Langhanke. His corporate connection prevented him acting openly as the girl's manager, the mother says, and out of his experience as a lawyer, he produced the suggestion that she sign an apprenticeship indenture to him, whereby he was to instruct her and to provide employment for her as a motion picture actress until she began to earn more than \$100 a week. This the defendant agreed, provided, he was to receive 35 per cent of all salary over \$100.

Mrs. Langhanke explained the indenture was signed by the girl's father, who thought it only another form of managerial contract and believing Durant's connections with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and his authority in the motion picture industry would provide great opportunities to the girl. So far as the indenture was concerned, the mother says, the girl had already been schooled in dramatic technique and pantomime before being presented to Durant.

"As a matter of fact," said the mother, "the only words of instruction I believe Durant ever addressed to her at any time were in a comment when he saw her first photographic test thrown on the screen at the Lasky studios. Then he said: 'Lucille, you mustn't blink your eyes.'

"And for that," she continued, "now that we are offered a contract for Lucille at \$1000 a week, he feels he is entitled to 25 per cent of \$900 a week for the next three years and practically one-fourth of her salary, until she is 21, no matter how famous she becomes."

It was for this reason the applica-

GEN. BELL SAYS U. S. WOULD BE DRAWN INTO NEW WAR

No Longer Is "Hermit Nation." He Declares; Claims Nation Did Not Profit by Experience.

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"As a matter of fact," said the mother, "the only words of instruction I believe Durant ever addressed to her at any time were in a comment when he saw her first photographic test thrown on the screen at the Lasky studios. Then he said: 'Lucille, you mustn't blink your eyes.'

"And for that," she continued, "now that we are offered a contract for Lucille at \$1000 a week, he feels he is entitled to 25 per cent of \$900 a week for the next three years and practically one-fourth of her salary, until she is 21, no matter how famous she becomes."

It was for this reason the applica-

Tune In With a FREE "Jewel" Outfit And Take Your Entertainment —at Home—From the Air

"Listening in" is sure to become more and more the vogue. Interest in this new marvel increases daily. Static conditions improve with the coming of cooler weather. The radio amateur's greatest fun is available when it is most welcome—during the season when indoor diversions are most sought.

This new source of entertainment is offered without one cent of cost for installation or maintenance. Necessary accessories are included in the Free Jewel Set Offer. You may have your choice of outdoor aerial, insulators, ground wire, etc., or Dubilier Ducon, which, attached to an electric light socket, makes an aerial of the lighting wires without danger of shock or short circuit.



Easy to Install—Easy to Operate—

Not Even Difficult to Earn—

You Ought to Enroll—

The Complete Outfit Is Offered FREE to

Boys and Girls—Men and Women—

ON THESE TERMS:

10 subscriptions are required, each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboy or newsdealer, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area, and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

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ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.

ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.

ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Start at once to earn your Jewel Set—send or bring this enrollment blank to the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Dept. TODAY.

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POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:

Send instructions for getting a Jewel Radiophone Receiving Set without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand, or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

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AGE.....

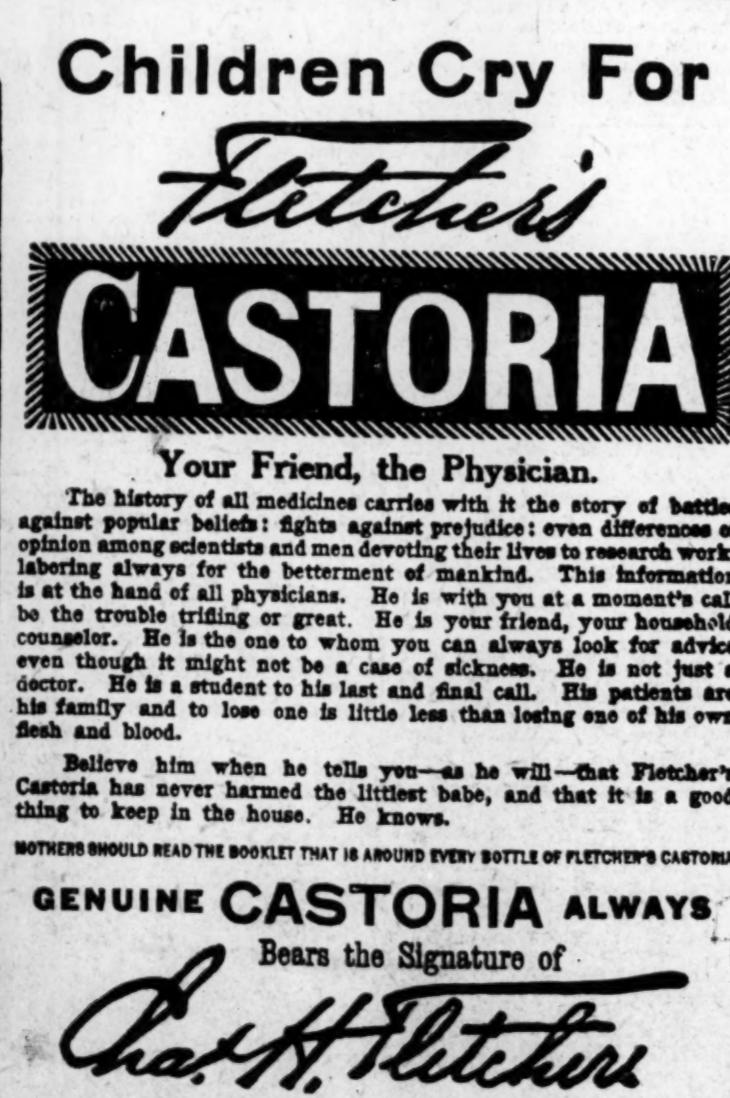
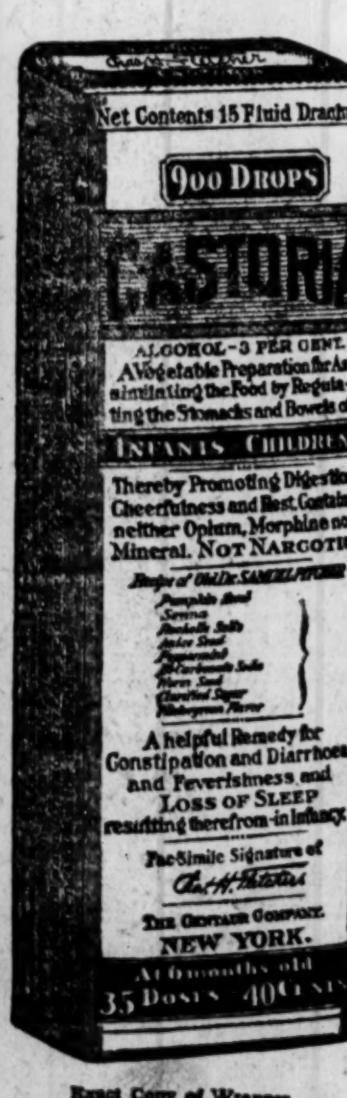
ADDRESS.....

Fiction and
Women's

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925.

New French battle
landing wheels for la

Recently Queen Wilhelmina
mark at Copenhagen Wilh
house in the country



Offer is open only to boys who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison, in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

First statue of Abraham Lincoln in the United States, 1865, years ago in Washington, of its proportions and restored to a place of honor.

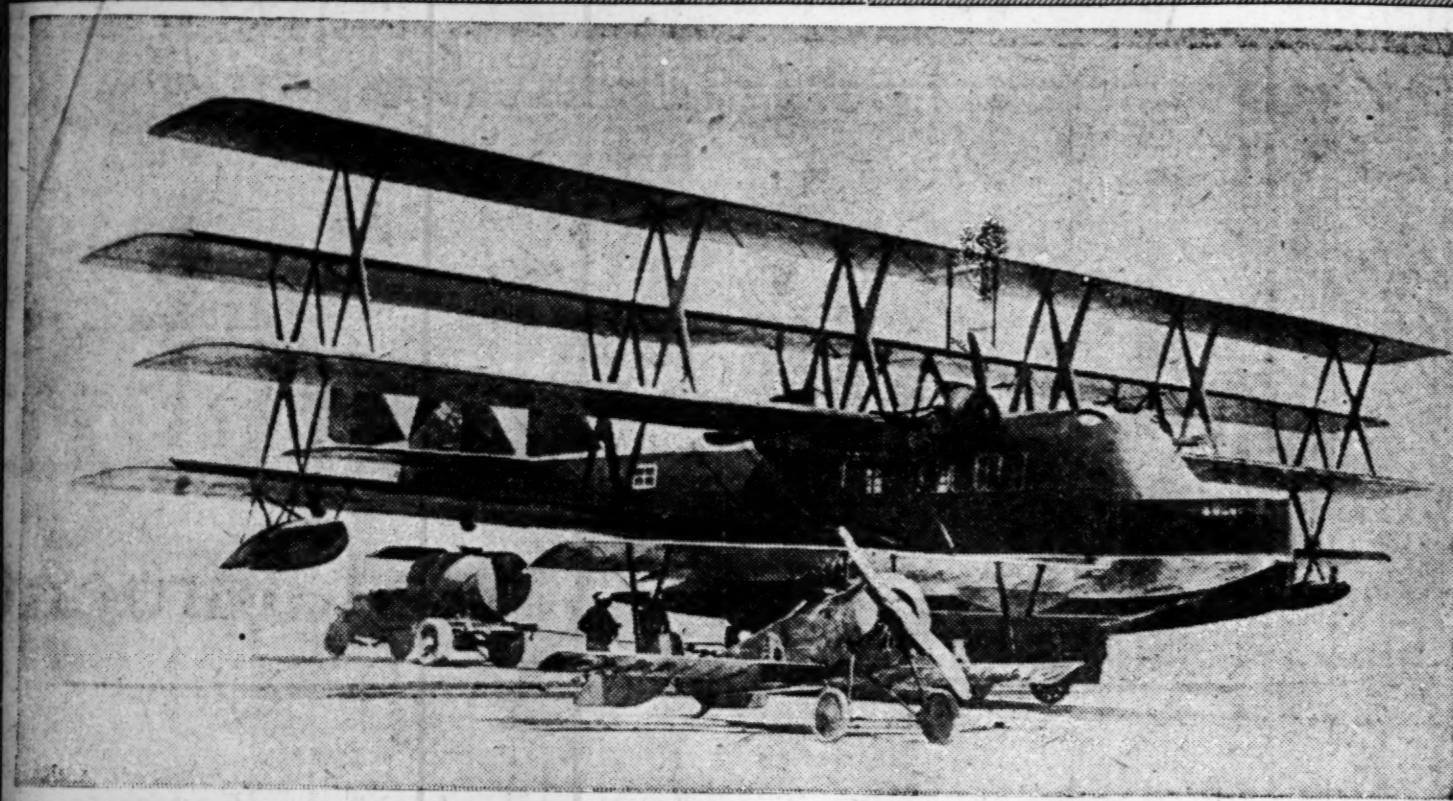
DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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New French battle plane of huge dimensions. It has four 270-horse-power motors and is equipped with both landing wheels for land use and pontoons for sea use. It can carry a crew of 25. —International Photograph.



Recently Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands visited the King of Denmark at Copenhagen and this photograph shows them stopping at a farm house in the country for refreshments in the course of a drive. —Wide World Photograph.



A romance in the French Embassy in Washington. Mlle. Paule Dumont, daughter of Col. Dumont, military attache, announces her engagement to Georges Thenault, aeronautic assistant to Col. Dumont. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Buster Keaton, film comedian, and his wife (formerly Natalie Talmadge) and baby in Chicago on their way from Los Angeles to New York. The purpose of the trip is to see the world's baseball series. —Wide World Photograph.



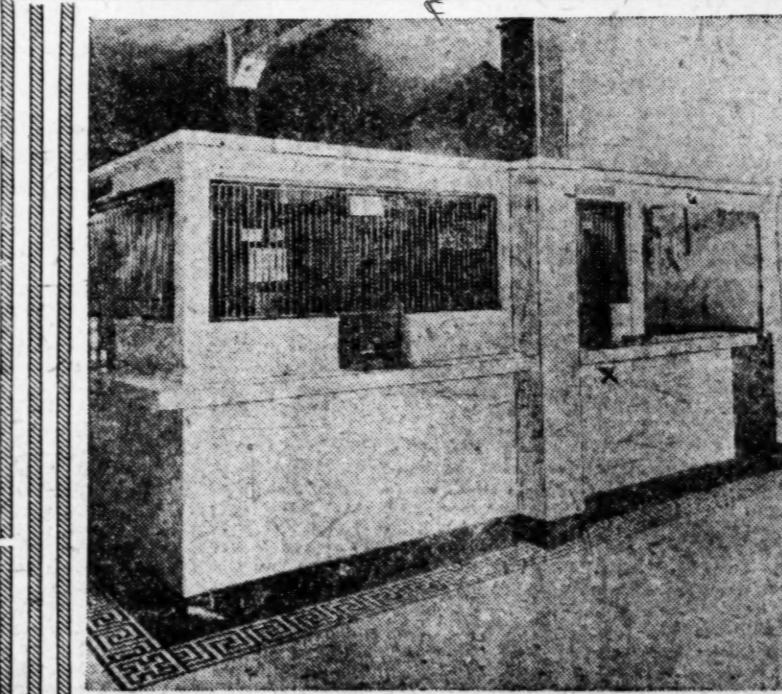
Smith W. Brookhart, radical, who has been nominated by the Republicans for Senator in Iowa, with two of his children, in a truly rural atmosphere. —Wide World Photograph.



First statue of Abraham Lincoln to be erected in the United States, which was taken down years ago in Washington because of criticism of its proportions and its artistic finish, will be restored to a place of honor in the capital. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Once repudiated by his nation, which now wants to call him back to power. Former Premier Venizelos of Greece off for a golfing expedition in Switzerland. —Wide World Photograph.



Five bank robbers, members of the old Star gang of Oklahoma, were killed or captured when they invaded Eureka Springs, Ark., last Wednesday afternoon. Interior of First National Bank of Eureka, showing the cashier's window, at which the robbers appeared. Cashier Davis, feigning compliance with their demand, threw up his hands but at the same time stepped on an electric button that warned persons outside the bank of the robbers' presence. Below: The citizens who responded, "shooting up" the gang, killing two and capturing three. Left to right: E. A. Jordan, Jesse Littrell, Joseph McKinney, Edward McShane, Homer Brittain, Samuel Harmon and Robert Bowman. —Photographs from Gray Studio, Eureka.



Marjorie Meadows, England's most popular movie actress, arrives in United States for visit to American studios to get ideas. —Underwood & Underwood.

to

and Women—

ERMS:

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No credit allowed for
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ANK IS FOR YOU!

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the sale or distribution

Mrs. Brueggeman Tells of Her Work in Washington

St. Louis Woman Has Final Decision in Passing on Compensation Claims of Government Employees.

By Marguerite Martyn.

REBECCA PARKER BRUEGEMAN, Missouri's woman representative in the present administration at Washington, is home after her first year at the capital. Last November Mrs. Brueggeman was appointed by the President a member of the United States Employees' Compensation Commission and shortly afterward became chairman of the commission.

Just now she is foregoing a vacation to take part in the State campaign on behalf of the Republican ticket. She will speak in many sections of the State. Congresswoman Roach of the 11th District has asked her to come and help him in his campaign against Mrs. St. Clair Moore of Columbia. Generally her theme will be national policies and performances as she has had the opportunity to observe them. She will endeavor especially to explain, she said at Republican headquarters at the Planters Hotel, why all promises have not been kept and to elucidate the tariff situation.

"More interesting to this interviewee, and from a woman's point of view, was Mrs. Brueggeman's count of her own performances, her joys and what she made of it; it was a big job and she is not offering it," she responded.

Decided It Was Murder.

"When investigators and doctors had gone on the case, I could with the case remained a mystery unsolved. It then became my task to go over all the evidence and reach a verdict as if I had been a trial Judge. It took me six weeks to read all the documents in evidence before I finally became convinced that the man had been murdered."

"The Compensation Commission," she said, "is one of President Harding's pet departments. You know he has a very gentle, tender side. They were on my mind because in business, in Bee's mind, and eyes roamed—to Helen's long, talkative hands, to the little fat, immaculate ones of Mr. McNab, then passed on—the daffodils caught them—

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"The President knew how anxious I was about that bill," she said, "so while he was signing it he had George Christian, his secretary, get me on the telephone. Then he spoke to me himself, telling me it was signed, though not yet dry."

She told of her good fortune in getting a charming apartment in the Somerset, which is on Sixteenth street, the street that leads right into the White House.

"Happily a certain amount of social life is almost mandatory to an official in Washington, or I should come so absorbed in my work that I might neglect that side. Mrs. Harding has been particularly kind to me in my somewhat unique position and can not but admire the way in which she has assumed her leadership.

Some people may have hoped that, due to the well known Democratic, rather homely tastes of the Hardings, there would be a letting down of the established rules and order of official life. Many people who had hoped to break right into society through the White House—and that is the only way to get into official society—have sought first to be invited to the White House, have been disappointed. Personally Mrs. Harding is very informal but she so adores her husband and so respects the position in which she is placed that she is even more vigilant and watchful of the amenities and of living up to the requirements of the position, than other President's wives have been.

"There naturally are some very difficult questions to decide and I am brought to feel my responsibility very keenly, both to the Government and the claimants. Our country's business since the decision is absolutely vital. It is a department entirely independent of any other and not even the Supreme Court has the power to overrule the decision of the chairman.

"Possibly the President thought it was an office particularly suited to a woman, as one who would be more likely to proceed upon the humane than the legal understanding of justice.

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"Happ

BLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

MESSING SUGGESTIONS FROM PARIS



BURGESS' STORIES

The Puzzled

By T. Burgess

Who made bid, I ween,
Tis best to listen.

—Reddy Fox.

AFTER the young Fox probably would not have noticed that splash was any different from the splashing of the water on up the Laughing Brook banks, but the young Fox had learned all about Pricky Porky that it would be a waste of time to say he was up to his old self again. But the young Fox had never been as far up the Brook as this, and he had bold and very much out in the world.

Everything was new and had the delightful feel any instant he was like something he had never seen before. And that young Fox kept getting of wisdom in his head. Easier as he was to him, he did not forget the lesson already learned.

"He is likely to see most of himself remains unseen," said Reddy Fox to himself. "And he safer," he added. Of course right, and this shows that that common sense which is ginning of wisdom. He was coming over with curiosity, but didn't intend that that should lead him into danger.

"As he made his way back of the Laughing Brook his eyes, his ears and his Old Mother Nature intended to be used. He went out into an open space and made sure that it was perfectly safe to do so. He never failed every Merry Little Breeze dancing along. He never stop and listen whenever black ears caught an unusual sound, no matter how faint.

Presently he came to Laughing Brook made a noise. There was laughing and splashing over and below and the sound of it filled suddenly the young Fox as he was going to take step. With one paw lifted as still as if he had suddenly stopped. His ears were cocked to side. He had heard a

Good for Many More Dances

Soiled Mushrooms
With Baked Ham, on Toast
splendid for Sunday night supper or a company luncheon. Use a melted butter dressing well seasoned with

SEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE
Canned or Exploded
CARBONA Cleaning Fluid
Removes GREASE Spots
WITHOUT INJURY TO FABRIC OR COLOR
100, 1000 BOTTLES - ALL DRUGSTORES

Mrs. Anna Conner

Newbro's Herpicide
Brings Out The Life and Beauty of Your Hair

For bringing out the natural beauty and luxuriance of your hair and restoring your scalp to a healthy condition, nothing will equal Herpicide. If your hair is not velvety, soft and luxuriant it means that you are not using Herpicide. Herpicide will bring out the natural sheen and make your hair fairly gleam with life and beauty. The days of your faded-out looking hair will have passed away forever. You can depend upon it that it will be a surprise to you and a revelation to your friends.

Newbro's Herpicide
Removes Dandruff - Stops Falling Hair

Herpicide will not only make your hair beautiful, soft and luxuriant, but it removes dandruff, stops your itching scalp and prevents your hair from falling out. Your scalp will tone up and you will have a healthy scalp - a healthy scalp is the only true hair growth.

Herpicide has a most delicate and exquisite odor. Many ladies use it as a perfume.

Herpicide is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it by your dealer or agent purchase price. Buy a bottle today and have beautiful, luxuriant hair.

Sold By All Drug and Dept. Stores
Applications At Barber Shops

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922

Wills and Testaments

By WINIFRED BLACK

To Mary, my wife, I give and bequeath One Dollar and a Half on condition that she takes it and buys a good manila rope and hangs herself."

That's what they read at the "will reading" after the funeral the other day.

Pleasant gentleman—the man who made that will, wasn't he? And what sort of a woman was Mary, his wife, to live for thirty-seven years with such a creature, and then go to the funeral in deep mourning and act as if the very foundations of her life had been swept away, when Father died?

What sort of people are they who can't get rid of their spite while they're alive, but must reach out of the grave to slap some poor creature in the face with an insult?

There was the celebrated author who died not so long ago.

He left a will in which he said: "Whatever money or property my two children get after I am gone, they will get if they come and ask my present wife for it. And they must bring their mother, my first wife, with them, when they come to do the asking."

And people spoke of this person as a kindly, genial, generous, well-meaning man—especially when he was alive and wrote of bluff sea captains and bold buccaneers.

What a coward he really must have been!

They Cannot Forget.

What had his poor harmless children done that he should reach out of his coffin and use this as a scourge to beat a devil's tattoo upon the poor little woman who had once loved him enough to go down into the valley of the shadow of death and bring his children to him in their trembling arms?

What did that second wife do with that will? I don't remember—do you?

I hope she took it and tore it into fragments and threw it into the fire and called the first wife and the children to her home and divided the property with them honestly and generously.

I don't see how she could ever spend a happy hour after that if she didn't do some such thing.

What a sneaky man is who isn't satisfied with the revenge that life gives him but must try to "get even" when the grass is beginning to grow over his poor, mean, spiteful, little

heart.

Willis—how people lie and steal and snarl and pretend just to get mentioned in a rich man's will.

I know a whole family who live in deadly hatred of the one they pretend to love. He is small, mean, tyrannical, stingy, selfish—everything that a man can be and live—but his family to the very smallest member of it cringes to him and flatters him and ribs to him and waits—waits—waits.

Of What Avail?

All that family wants is the death of the one they flatten. Somehow I can't help wishing that when they do finally read his will they will find that he has left every dollar he had in the world to a roundling asylum, cut every one of them off with a dime apiece.

Poor things; they've earned their money—they've given their self-respect and real pride and their manhood and their womanhood to be ground into atoms—but somehow I don't believe they are going to be paid for the sacrifice.

Not even if they get the money for which they long so greedily.

What use is an automobile to a man with a shriveled soul?

What joy will all the money in the world buy for a woman who has forgotten how to smile?

Willis and testaments—no wonder the lawyers smile cynically when they even hear the things mentioned.

Baked Ham With Macaroni

BOIL a butt of ham until tender, then remove meat and chop. At same time cook one-half cup macaroni and one cup chopped ham, add one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one-quarter cup grated cheese, salt and pepper. Mix well and turn into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs and bake one-half hour.

Boiled Parsnips

SELECT medium-sized parsnips. Wash thoroughly, scrape and cut lengthwise. Remove any pithy center and cover the boiling salted water to cover until tender about 20 minutes. Drain and serve with melted butter or white sauce.

When Every Day Is Party Day

ALL THE COMPLIMENTS
A usual on party day are deserved any day, when Kurley Kew Kews are used.

Write if your hair is long or bobbed. Enclose 2 two-cent stamps and send envelope from Kurley Kew package. You will receive free Lucy de Mille's instructions how to arrange becoming hair.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sport Salad by L.C. Davis

HOW DRY IS A CANDIDATE?

How dry I am? How dry I am?
Nobody knows how dry I am.
I'm making speeches every day,
But positively will not say
How dry I am, how dry I am—
Nobody knows how dry I am.

How dry I am? How dry I am?
Nobody knows how dry I am.
I still around and back and fill
But no one knows nor ever will
How dry I am, how dry I am—
Nobody knows how dry I am.

How dry I am? How dry I am?
Nobody knows how dry I am.
My sentiments I can't express
So I will simply let them guess
How dry I am, how dry I am—
Nobody knows how dry I am.

How dry I am? How dry I am?
Nobody knows how dry I am.
I may be dry, I may be wet
Or anything the votes to get;
I may be both, but take an oath
Nobody knows how dry I am.

HOW COME?

The French boxing authorities have decided that Georges Carpenter, though beaten to a pulp by Bat Siki, is still the world's light-heavyweight champ. We wouldn't be surprised, after that, to hear that Germany won the war.

Speaking about the superlative degree of dryness, "Winter Comes" can be dry as "Main Street."

SEEING THINGS.

"Across the aisle from me sits a little tow-head fellow, his head still swathed in a bandage," writes a correspondent riding on the train carrying the Yanks from St. Louis to Detroit. As nobody in St. Louis saw a bandage on Whitey Witt's head during his sojourn here, we take it that a typographical transposition might have crept into the foregoing.

Perhaps the writer meant to say, "a little two-headed fellow." You know it can still be bought in spite of Mr. Volstead and all his myrmecoids.

"Harding's Father to Support a Democrat in Iowa."

Demonstrating that charity doesn't

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

SIR ISAIAK WALTON IN BLACK.

CAPT. GEORGE WALKER of Savannah used to have a hand on his Georgia plantation who loved ease and fishing. When he wasn't fishing he was loafing.

One night there was a rain almost heavy enough to be called a cloudburst, and the next morning all the low places on the station were flooded two feet deep. Passing his tenant's cabin, Capt. Walker found him seated in an easy chair at the kitchen door fishing a snafu of muddy water that had formed there.

"Henry, you old fool," said Capt. Walker, "what are you doing there?" "Boss," said Henry, "I see jes' fishin' a little."

"Well, don't you know there are no fish there?" demanded Capt. Walker.

"Yas, suh," said Henry; "I knows dat. But dis yere place is so handy."

(Copyright, 1922.)

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE — By BRIGGS

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!" — WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES — NUMBER 702,622 — By RUBE GOLDBERG



(Copyright, 1922.)



On to Washington By "BUGS" BAER

ABOUT time to take straw votes that broke camel's back. Sixty-seventh Congress is about to empty itself with full honors. Which means that there will be about 50 preferred and 50 common seats in Senate for sale to tallest bidders.

We used to hold elections. Now we hold auctions.

There is no limit on campaign expenses. Seems strange that otherwise sober citizen will spend million dollars on campaign just so that he can go to Washington and frank his laundry home free of war tax.

Men like Webster, Calhoun and Douglas didn't spend one nickel to be elected to Senate. Now there aren't even any dime seats left. Every chair is in hands of ticket speculators.

Despotism in Congress brings very tough figures. Space is very valuable. When your country starts calling you at \$2 per vote it's time to jump off wharf and charge it to campaign expenses.

Ever notice that all banks close on election day?

They should have closed two months before that.

Getting so down in Washington that they show any honest people into visitors' gallery.

Are there any public institutions left where poor man can grab seat? He has good chance of being elected to Smithsonian Institution or Carnegie Library, but he can't grab enough votes to be nominated for short term in Aquarium.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS — By FONTAINE FOX

